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Charles E. Ummach, president of the well known R. Williamson Company, is one of Chicago's progressive citizens who is always working hard for the upbuilding of the city, and the advancement of its interests. He stands high with everybody who knows him.

The mention of Alderman William R. Fetzer for higher honors has started a boom for that popular man. His thousands of friends would like to see him elected State's Attorney.

McKenzie Cleland, the able former judge, is a man who is never afraid to stand up for what he believes to be right.

John W. Eckhart, the popular Democratic leader would make a good governor of Illinois.

R. C. McWhorter, the popular president of the Acme Box Company, has a host of friends in Chicago who would like a chance to vote for him for Mayor or some good office, where his splendid executive abilities could be of service to the people.

Joseph A. O'Donnell, former legislator and park commissioner, is one of the most popular members of the Chicago Bar.

Richard Francis Condon, the popular chairman of the Elks Membership Committee is confident of adding 3000 new members to the rolls of the organization this year.

Charles Krutick always made a good public record.

Richard M. Hennessy, the well known building contractor, has an honored record for ability and efficiency.

James M. Whalen is making a splendid record as county civil service commissioner. He deserves well at the hands of the people, as he has always been faithful to every public trust imposed on him.

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Spring Stages Wash Frocks



It is pleasant to face a summer that promises to find children and grownups sensibly and beautifully clothed.

Plain colors in cotton cloths appear in about the same shades as those that are boasted by satin or georgette crepe, and some of the new cottons have a finish as soft as georgette. These materials made up with organdy in white or in contrasting color are to be credited with as pretty frocks as can be made. We have only to look at the frock for a little girl, shown in the picture, and imagine it in any of the light colors, rose-pink, canary, blue, jade green, with frills, collar and cuffs of white organdy, to appreciate its beauty. It is too simply designed to need description, but one must not overlook the cut of the collar

which is wide in both the front and back, nor neglect to notice that an organdy frill finishes the taffeta hat. White cotton socks and canvas shoes belong with a dress of this kind.

Next to the plain colors for frocks of this kind, small checks in white and a color find the most favor. They all requisition plain white, in organdy or in a heavier weave, to touch up the color and give the frock daintiness. In the little frock pictured we find a dress equal to dress-up requirements, and in it the young maid may make her journey to Sunday school or to parties with equal assurance.

Julia Bottomley

New Coats Lure Motorist



MOTORING hardly needs an extra lure when early spring begins to call us out of doors, but if it needed one, the new coats and capes would surely provide it. Already we are accused of cultivating the gasoline tramp and the motor hobo in the wide stretches of this country with something worth while at the end of each journey.

Among the new and very attractive wraps for the motorist there are long, enveloping capes in soft wool plaids, fringed at the bottom with wool fringe and provided with slits for the arms and big patch pockets for belongings; "Mongolian"—that is goat hair—collars are cozy and becoming on them, but may be replaced by collars of cloth. A plain collar, gray for instance, with

a cross bar in yellow, or other strong color, makes a handsome coat or cape.

If a coat is preferred in these cross-barred or striped cloths, a model worth study is shown above. It is as roomy and comfortable as a cape and probably somewhat warmer. With this coat appears one of those new all-cloth hats that the motorist finds solves all the problems of motor millinery. Coats are also made of this light, flexible oil-cloth and have advantages for the motorist who travels anytime, rain or shine, but they are for the woman who can afford more than one coat.

Julia Bottomley

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